

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 26.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 390.

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The State of Kentucky offers

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To all of her children of proper school age, whose sight is so defective as to prevent their being educated in ordinary schools. The next session of the Kentucky Institute for the Blind, at Louisville, begins on Monday, September 1, 1879. Its teachers are Dr. T. S. Bell, Hon. W. P. Haddock, Hon. J. L. Judd, Hon. J. S. Sikes, Hon. James Harrison, W. N. Haddock, G. Cochran, Wm. Kendrick and J. H. Heywood. For further particulars, address Kentucky Institute for the Blind, 388-41, Louisville, Ky.

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First Session will begin Monday, Sep. 8, 1879.

TERMS:

FOR SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS.

First Grade.....\$410 00

Second Grade.....\$350 00

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All bills due at the end of second month.

The Principal is a regular Classical Graduate, and a practical teacher of three years experience in the graded schools of Indiana. Special attention given to students in Latin, Greek and German. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

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MALE AND FEMALE,

HUSTONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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Boarding, including Fuel and Light.....\$50

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Use of Piano for lessons and daily practice.....\$5

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Having leased this property for a term of years, it is our purpose to complete a school, with, in every respect, satisfy the wants of the country. Special attention will be given to the preparation of young men for college. Education per se is not our motto; and parents may rest assured that our whole-hearted devotion is to the moral and intellectual development of our pupils.

J. S. REPPERT, A. M., Principal.

MISS M. V. REPPERT, Assistant.

MISS ANNE B. COOK, Music.

Lancaster St., Opp. Jail, Stanford, Ky.

Petroleum.

When we are told that at the present time over 1,800,000 gallons of petroleum or earth oil are brought to the surface every day in the oil regions of Pennsylvania alone, the mind is staggered by the contemplation of the magnitude of this comparatively new industry. So lavish is Mother Earth of her hidden stores of oil that it is sent to the surface much faster than it can be taken care of, or stored, and at the present time 300,000 gallons, at the lowest estimate, run to waste every day. The great United Pipe Line and other methods of conveyance utterly fail to convey the oil to markets, and the enormous tanks for storage are full to overflowing. There are tanks owned by companies which hold 5,000,000 barrels of oil, and all of them are full. The wooden tanks owned by individuals and private concerns amount in their aggregate capacity to as large a number of barrels, and these also are full.

Thus it will be understood that there are great akes of oil above ground, as well as below; but there is good reason to believe that the subterranean deposits with great propriety be called oceans rather than lakes. The oil workers are evidently pumping from inexhaustible supplies from the rock chambers below, and what are called the "spouting wells" deliver their vast currents with the same impetuosity as when the drills first tapped the pent-up stores. An interesting inquiry arises as regards what becomes of the oil that can not be secured; into what does it flow, and where is its final resting place? Any one who has visited the oil regions will know of the nature of the country, and readily understand that much of the oil flows into brooks or small rivers, and in time finds its way into large rivers, and is lost ultimately in the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic Ocean. Still larger quantities are absorbed by the earth in ravines and marshy places, and thus it is lost to view. In the famous district one is led to exclaim—"Oil, oil everywhere, and no untainted water to drink." There is oil in the soil; oil in the springs; oil on the bushes and trees; oil in the atmosphere, apparently; oil on the clothing, and in the mouth, eyes and hair of the workmen; the bread and coffee of the region have the odor of oil, and the beds are saturated with it.

How wonderful is all this! Well do we remember when the first vial of "rock oil" fell into our hands. It was called "Seneeca oil," and it was claimed to be a most efficacious remedy for a variety of ills to which the human body is subject. The statement that it flowed spontaneously from a spring in Pennsylvania was received at first with much incredulity, as that was regarded as impossible; but in a short space of time the truth was known, and the oil was no longer regarded as a mixture devised by human hands.

American petroleum oil is now used as a source of artificial illumination in nearly all parts of the world. It goes along with rum, powder, and muskets to the savage tribes of Africa, and the mud houses on the banks of the rivers of the interior are illuminated by its combustion; it is found in the interior of the Turkish Empire, in Persia, in Egypt, in Palestine, in China, in Japan, and in the remote islands of the sea. For the paltry sum of fifteen cents we can purchase a gallon of the clear refined oil, and the cost of the light afforded, in comparison with gas as furnished at the lowest cost in cities, is as one to twenty in its favor. It is just now the most formidable antagonist of gas, and we can scarcely hope in the utilization of electrical force in the future, to secure light at a lower expense.—[Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Disease of Quicksilver Mirrors.

The disease of quicksilver mirrors must be regarded as a great sanitary advantage. Ordinarily, mirrors have been coated with tin foil amalgamated with mercury; this mercury gradually evaporates into the atmosphere of the room, and must be received in infinitesimal quantities into the system—and not without injury—at least it is known that the workmen who are engaged in the manufacture of such mirrors, suffer severely from the effects of the mercury. In coating mirrors with pure silver, the metallic substance is first precipitated upon them—a coat of 1-400,000th of an inch being sufficient. Metallic copper is then precipitated on this to strengthen it, and varnish is applied to preserve the copper from oxidation.

They have had a very odd affair at West Point. A lady at Cozzens' told her mamma that all the cadets wear white pants; whereupon a man said, "So do their sisters, cousins and aunts," and he had to be shot through the heart.

How to "Gather up the Fragments that Nothing may be Lost."

We believe that the French cooks have the reputation of being the most economical cooks of all nations, and the subjoined extract from a very gossipy and interesting article in an exchange shows how matters are looked after in the French kitchen:—"Suppose that one egg is left, or one potato. Here, Bridget, or the housewife herself, says, 'one is not worth keeping,' and throws them into the swill-tub. The French housewife is not tempted by that unhappy institution, always yawning at hand. On the contrary, suppose the egg is soft-boiled; she drops it into a tin-cup, and makes it hard-boiled at once. One hard-boiled egg chopped fine is what she needs in composing a salad, and the French housekeeper is wise in behalf of good health, of good taste and of the beauty and variety of her table, to have salads innumerable—as many kinds of salads as Bottom had of wigs. There is the egg—the salad shall grace the tea-table. Or, there is one potato. Your French housewife knows the value of soup; she does not make a huge soup and expect her family to dine upon it; she does not have her soup always of one kind—she varies the kind; and she has a small dish of soup as a prelude to our dinner; here she serves health and variety. The potato nicely cut in wedges shall be one of the ingredients of her soup. The beginning of her soup is generally of bones. She has a stone jar and the bones are usually trimmed closely out of the uncooked meat, sprinkled with salt and pepper, and put in this jar, over which a cloth is tied, and it is kept in a very cool place. Almost every day, with a few bones and a variety of other ingredients, she will concoct a wonderful soup—a white soup, a brown soup, a clear soup, a vegetable soup, and the spoonful of beans or peas, the few slices of tomato, the remnant of the rice or the macaroni shall not be ignominiously cast out, but the soup shall be as is most convenient to the stock on hand, and all these fragments neatly kept, are to go therein. The French are not remarkably religious, but they do follow up the notion, 'gather up the fragments that nothing be lost.' In one of our families, suppose that we have a cup of milk left from breakfast; in our closet is a slice or two of sponge or cake, a small saucer of jelly or preserves. In the American household the milk is frequently thrown out or one of the children is 'bidden to drink it up.' Biddy adds the jelly or preserve to her own breakfast, 'so she can have the saucer to wash.' The cake is given to the children as an interlude to meals, to spoil their appetites. Lo! the foreign housewife! The cup of milk with an egg, a little davoring and a trifle of thickening turns to custard; the cake is cut in thin pieces, spread with the conserve and laid in a white pudding-dish; the custard is poured over it; it goes for ten minutes into the oven; the white of another egg is, with a little sugar, converted into a meringue, and spread on top; now the yolk of the second egg is beaten with a little cream or milk, and sugar and spice, into a sauce, or instead of the cream a little home-made wine or the juice left from some canned fruit is used, and here is a sauce for the desert. We eat it. Delicious! What dainty, extravagant things these foreign people use. Instead, we Americans would have thrown away the chief part of the dish, and would have provided for desert a huge pie, more costly and not half so wholesome."

A Boy's Composition on Old Maids.

Old maids are women of various ages, sizes and previous conditions. Some are very large and some are small maids, and they are all older than they want to be. The exact time when they become old maids is not known; some get ripe sooner than others. I don't like old maids, because they hide preserves so a boy can't find them. If my mother was an old maid I would run off to Leadville. Old maids are good for some things. They can tell which doctor to send for when you are sick, and they know how many drops of paregoric to give a boy in cucumber time. Old maids don't get married easy, and don't like children well enough to sleep in the middle in hot weather. They can't dance because they have no partner to balance. Their business is to make bonnets, teach school, and raise spring chickens. Some times they will raise a boy with a shingle when his mother is gone to the health-sea.

To Attain Long Life.

He who strives after a long and pleasant term of life must seek to attain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid every thing which too violently taxes his feelings. Nothing more quickly consumes the vigor of life than the violence of the emotions of the mind. We know that anxiety and care can destroy the healthiest body; we know that fright and fear, yes, excess of joy, become deadly. They who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom nothing can make too powerful an impression, who are not wont to be excited either by great sorrow or great joy, have the best chance of living long and happy after their manner. Preserve, therefore, under all circumstances, a composure of mind which no happiness, no misfortune, can too much disturb. Love nothing too violently; hate nothing too passionately; fear nothing too strongly.

HIGHLY EDUCATED LADY.

The New York Post says: A college professor, while on his way to Mott Haven, by the Harlem Railroad, was joined by his wife and another lady, was joined by a friend. Turning to the lady with him, the professor said:—"What shall I do? I have only three tickets and this gentleman makes our party four."

He was a disgusted boy.

He had exercised great caution, and had finally succeeded in crawling unobserved under the canvass into the tent. And he found it was not a circus, but a revival meeting in progress.—[Boston Post.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG.

—Eat oysters only in the months that have an "r" in their names, and drink whisky only in the months that have a "k" in their names.—[Albany Journal.

About Women.

American women eat more candy than all the other women in the world. It is stated that the grave of Brigham Young, who left eighteen widows is utterly neglected.

Woman's "No."

The London Truth offered a prize for the best letter, the subject to be the refusal of an offer of marriage. The result was an inundation nearly filling the editor's office. Here are samples, beginning with "Portia," who took the prize:

Dear Mr. —: I am very sorry; I appreciate you immensely, but I cannot give the casket without the gem.

Sweet sounds, that give delight and hurt not.—[Tempest.

Dear Mr. Caliban: In declining the honor of an offer from you, I am constrained to own, in justice to my judgment, that I only refuse such an offer because I have accepted such another.

MIRANDA.

Friend ever, husband never, A. S. E. No, thank you. SWEET PEA.

Dear Mr. —: Take back your offer. I can not send a refusal to you, the friend I so value and esteem.

LANARK.

No, dear; mother says I mustn't.

POOR POLLY.

Dear sir: In declining a proposal which I trust you will believe I appreciate as the highest compliment you could possibly have paid me; I beg to assure, in all sincerity, that upon a review of my own demerits it is my belief that my refusal of your offer of marriage is the best and most unselfish return I can make you. Believe me, dear sir, yours sincerely,

PINK DOMINO.

My dear Edwin: There is nothing in the world I value more than your friendship. You suggest to me the adoption of a course by which I should most certainly lose it. How cruel! how unkind! But the strength of my regard makes me invulnerable to temptation. I am too much your friend to marry you, and such I hope always to remain. Ever your sincere friend,

ANGELINE.

Dear sir: You chanced to state accidentally in a recent conversation that your digestion was not good. This being the case, I feel it would be unwise for me to accept the proposal you have just made, for amiability of temper and chronic dyspepsia, as I know too well from my dear father's case, are utterly incompatible one with the other. A man with a bad digestion, alas! never makes a good husband. Yours sympathetically,

SARAH CACON.

The Benjamin Franklin Primer is a pretty good "git out" on some of the present school series. The illustrations are very comical, while the text is in entire keeping with the grotesqueness of the cuts. For instance: On page 18 is an engraving of the upper side of a house, on the roof two fellows are participating in a moonlight soiree; a vinegar-faced individual hears the music and opens the window to take in more fully the dulcet strains. This is supposed to be his soliloquy:

Is this a cat and a kit?

Oh, yes; it's a cat and a kit.

Can you hear the cat and the kit?

Oh, yes; I can hear the cat and the kit.

The cat is the dam of the kit.

Dam the cat and the kit.

A BOY'S PROMPTNESS AND COURAGE.—Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of pluck and promptness on record, is that of a miner's son recently, at Hollis, Ill. It is said that the father, Thomas Harland, lighted a slow match leading to a blast, and signalled to be drawn up the shaft. He struck a projection and was thrown back to the bottom of the shaft, where he lay with a rib broken. Realizing his father's peril, Harland's young son slid down the seventy feet of rope, lacerating his hands terribly, but reaching the bottom in time to tear the match from the fuse and prevent the explosion.

Ex. Governor Hendricks accepted an invitation to attend a public meeting the other day. When he heard his name read out as one of the Vice Presidents of the meeting, he jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "Mr. President and Gentlemen: I can not, I will not, accept second place." "Then he excused himself, and went out and butted his head against the side of the building.

Elvis H. Porter of the Pantagraph, says: "Elected by one majority a girl—polls closed 1:30 a. m., 4th inst., Mattie Hampton Porter is the individual who makes music for us. Congratulations in the shape of bank checks from all our exchanges are expected."

A French widow bewailing the recent loss of her husband, "I have at least one consolation," she sobs out, drying her tears. "At all events, I know where he spends his nights now."

A man cares little for his wrongs when getting his funeral rites.—[Yonkers Gazette.

The Red Rose.

On July 28th, a gentleman doing business at Benton, Cal., was married at the Ormsby House to a handsome and charming young lady from Boston. She was very attractive, possessing a great fund of refined humor and fascinating faculties. On the train from the East she said that she came from Boston, and had no hesitancy in informing those who asked respecting her destination, that she expected to meet a gentleman friend at Wadsworth, with whom she would proceed to Carson. One thing seemed to puzzle her fellow-passengers, and that was a large bright red rose fastened to the left side of her hat, which was far from harmonizing with the remainder of her modest and tasteful attire. When the train reached Wadsworth, a gentleman boarded it. He was neatly attired, with one exception, and that was a flaming red silk handkerchief enveloped his neck. The young lady from Boston, cordially greeted the young gentleman, as if they had been life-long friends.

Neither the lady nor gentleman had

ever met before, in fact had not even exchanged pictures, but corresponded with each other for a long while, until they formed a bond of affection which resulted in their marriage. It was stipulated that the gentleman should meet his affianced at Wadsworth, and to enable them to recognize each other, the lady was to wear the red rose in her hat, and he to clothe his neck in a similarly colored silk handkerchief. This bit of romance soon made the rounds of the whole train, and there being no question as to the high respectability of the couple, they were the recipients of the warmest congratulations and expressions of best wishes from the other ladies and gentlemen on the cars. Mr. B. and Miss G. were united in marriage by the pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The newly wedded couple are now living at Benton.

ACTIVITY IN THE IRON TRADE.

Though it is now midsummer, usually a dull season in the iron trade, the demand for iron is great and prices are tending upward. The intelligent Secretary of the Iron and Steel Association of the United States predicts that the product this year will be the largest the country has yet known. He also believes that the activity which prevails to-day in all branches of the iron and steel trade will continue for at least a year to come. Nearly all the favorably situated rolling mills are in operation, and numbers of these mills, as well as furnaces and steel works, have orders ahead for several months. The truth is, the iron industry has been so long under a cloud that the actual need of iron throughout the country is enormous.

There are two little girls of the

same name in New London, Ct. The other night one of them said her prayers, and for fear they might be credited to the other child, she added, after the Amen, "No. 10, Orange street."

At the close of the sermon the minister

became impressive. Raising his voice he said: "Judgment! Judgment!" and a small boy near the vestibule door shouted, "Out on the first!"—[Pittsburg Gazette.

"I know I am a perfect bear in my

manners," said a young farmer to his sweetheart, "No indeed, you're not John; you have never hugged me yet; you are more sheep than bear."

Silk stockings are so pretty this season

have to be cut away to show them to advantage; but they are so high that—that—we pause for a windy day.

A Pulaski boy recently swallowed a

penknife. Although not quite out of danger, he finds some consolation in the fact that the knife belonged to another boy.

Wives of great men oft remind us,

we should pick out wives with care; so we may not leave behind us half our natural crop of hair.—[N. Y. Graphic.

There's no special style of engraving

engagement-rings. A spider's web—with a fly in it—is a very pretty device.

When a man resorts to perfumery,

he lets it be known that he has but little confidence in his own sweetmeats.

Unlike the flea, when you put your

finger on a hornet, he is there.—[Syacuse Times.

"I don't precisely just have to," is

the latest slang phrase, and a very silly one.

A stick in time saves nine boys out

of ten.—[Albany Evening Journal.

Colors are fast when they don't run,

and run when they are not fast.

The Lawyers.

Here is the rule of ethics adopted by the Philadelphia Bar for their government during the present year:—

1. All lawyers are members of the bar, but all members of the bar are not lawyers.

2. There are whisky bars and bars of justice, and lawyers must select at which bar they will practice. Prison bars are reserved exclusively for clients.

3. All clients are guilty, but it is acquitted talent has saved them.

4. Young lawyers must remember that they can only impress the courts by resting their feet upon the tables.

5. Never take a bigger fee than you can get.

6. Judges must remember that they are elected by the people, and we are the people.

7. If, in behalf of your client, you have nothing to say, do not say it, but say something else.

8. A green bag is a lawyer's emblem. The greener the bag, the greener the lawyer, and the bigger the bigger the bag—here the rule fails.

9. When a lawyer brings a bundle of kindling wood in his bag to light his office fire, he should be careful to remove it before entering court, and not to hand it up as authority to convince the Judges. Such actions bring the bar into disrepute.

10. Never give the page nor authority of a case in offering an authority. Let the court hunt for it. What are the Judges paid for?

11. When you have emptied your client's pocket book, hand him enough money to pay his car fare home. This is an innovation on the established practice, but it is more blessed to give than to receive.

12. Should your client be convicted, be sure and demand the car fare, as the country furnishes him the conveyance.

13. Watch and pay for—paying clients.

It is the place of the one introduced to make the first remark.

FOR SALE.

By the undersigned, we will,

FARM FOR SALE!

IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN by the undersigned. Said farm is

WELL SET IN BLUE-GRASS,

With an everlasting pool of water on it; and in addition to this, there is a well of fine sand as fine as there is in the country, situated in the yard. The dwelling is new, with all modern improvements, having nine rooms, &c. Persons desiring to engage in the mercantile business, could not do better, as it is well situated to that purpose, being one mile from Stanford, on the Oak Orchard Pike.

WM. FIDLER, Richmond Junction, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to us by Jno. M. Lewis and wife, we will,

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 79,

At the residence of Jno. M. Lewis, near Parkville, Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the tract of about

100 ACRES OF LAND,

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S favoritism to the New York National Bank is about to get him into trouble. The syndicate there composed of National Banks owes the U. S. Treasury \$450,000 for subscriptions to the 4-per-cent bonds, of which the First National is debited with \$33,000,000, and for which Sherman holds no security whatever but \$500,000 of its own unsold bonds. This money is now over sixty days due, and Mr. Sherman, who is hobnobbing around the country trying to raise a boom for himself for President had better be at home getting this transaction in shape, or he will have to undergo an investigation on the opening of Congress.

THE killing of Col. Dixon by Barkdale at Yazoo, Miss., because he refused to withdraw from the canvass as Independent candidate for Sheriff, was an ugly affair, but we see no reason for giving it such a political importance as the Republican journals are doing. It did not arise from the proscription of the Republicans or the negroes, but was the result of animosities among men of the same political party, each striving for the leadership. It is simply a case of murder, and that's all there is in it. But the Stalwart sheets are in for anything to divert attention from the Conkling-Sprague nastiness and the cowardly, cur-like action of their glossy god.

ANOTHER striking example of Kentucky justice and the cheapness at which life is held was given last week in the Jessamine Circuit Court. A mule thief was tried and sent to the Penitentiary for 2 years, and Wilson Fain, for the cold-blooded murder of a hotel porter, who awoke him from a drunken sleep and asked him to go to bed, got the same short sentence. When a cowardly murder like this, without any extenuating circumstances that we have heard of, is let off with such nominal punishment, it is a wonder that crime holds such high carnival and murderers stalk defiantly over the State?

IN THE exuberance of his enthusiasm, LaRue Thomas, of the *Advocate*, declared at Liberty in favor of "Little Phil" for Congress—first, last, and all the time. He is a little premature in his selection, but if there are his real sentiments we will not urge the slightest objection to his "hallooing" as loudly and as long as he pleases. We have not heard from more political Marra on the subject, but it has not been the habit of the *Advocate* to express itself for a particular candidate prior to the nominating convention, and we would suggest to him that he had better sit down on his big-hearted partner.

THE Republican Convention at Cincinnati nominated Geo. W. Williams, a colored man, for the Legislature, and thereby has arisen a rumormongering. The white Republicans refuse to support him, and the *Gazette*, which believes that a negro is fit to vote but not to hold office, has gotten its back away "up because of the nomination. As long as the Rads can use him as a tool, every thing is lovely, but when he attempts to assert his rights, they become exceedingly disgusted with the man and his rother.

YELLOW FEVER continues to rage with unabated fury in Memphis, and considering the small number of people remaining in the city the number of deaths is remarkably large. During the week ending last Saturday there were 148 new cases and 31 deaths, the total number of deaths up to that date being 177. At New Orleans Mrs. General J. B. Wood died of the disease, and the General and little daughter are down with it. Thieves are holding high carnival at Memphis, and the mounted patrolmen are unable to disband them. There were two new cases of Fever and seven deaths there Wednesday.

THE Fraudulent Hayes gave \$1,000 toward the payment of the \$5,000 attorneys' fee for defending the Louisiana Returning Board thieves on a charge of perjury. Hayes would rather pay his \$50,000 salary than have Cassinave and the other knaves tell how they counted Louisiana for him.

WE are informed by Judge W. S. Pryor that the Court of Appeals will positively refuse to pass on Col. Tom Buford's application for a new trial, and that the Governor will appoint a special court for his particular case during the month of September.

THE *Post and News*, Louisville, pretentiously Independent, is as much of a Republican paper as the *Commercial*, and Col. E. Polk Johnson, who has recently resigned his position on it, did not desert the ship an hour too soon.

PRESIDENT E. D. Standford is again put to the necessity of contradicting the report that the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. is about to buy the L. & N. & G. S. R. R. His road is as able to buy the B. & O. as that Company is to purchase the L. & N.

Col. Mobley, minister to China, has discovered that Seward, his predecessor, stole from the U. S. Government over \$40,000 during his appointment as minister.

NEWS NOTES.

It is said that John W. Barr, of Louisville, has the inside track for the United States District Judgeship.

Jacob Hostetter, of Fayette, will give a Barbecue in honor of Dr. Blackburn on the 4th of September, and is making preparations for a grand time.

A cyclone, which destroyed houses and barns, and demolished crops, visited a portion of Mercer last Sunday night, causing an estimated loss of \$100,000.

Blackburn's majority, over Evans, with all the counties heard from, is 44,388, just 8,077 more than McCleary's over Harlan. The total vote is 206,988, about 145,250 less than the number of voters.

Mr. H. C. Batts, formerly of the Louisville *Post and News*, has purchased an interest in the Bowling Green *Photograph*, and now Porter has much more time to devote to that "dear, devoted lady."

SMITH.—Col. Richard Lee Smith, of Adair County, an old and prominent citizen, died last Saturday. He attended the performance at Richmond, Va., the night that the Theatre was burned in 1811.

The Blue-Grass Temperance Convention met in Paris last week, and after an interesting and profitable session, adjourned to meet in Harrodsburg next February. The Grand Lodge will meet in Louisville in October.

Castle Thunder, the old Confederate war prison at Richmond, Va., lately used as a tobacco factory, and two other warehouses and several frame buildings were destroyed by fire on the 26th. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$51,000.

The Capital City Bank of Columbus, O., robbed last Tuesday in broad daylight of \$20,000 by two men, one of whom got the attention of the President, who was alone in the Bank, while the other slipped behind the counter and made off with \$3,000 and \$15,000 in U. S. coupon bonds.

One of the chief bullion houses of Paris estimates that the insufficient crops of England, France and Germany will make necessary purchases in the United States to the amount of \$20,000,000. It is thought \$1,500,000 more will leave France for the United States.

The amount of the public debt, equally distributed among the people of the United States, is \$40.42 to the man, requiring a yearly interest of \$1.68. At the beginning of the war the debt was but \$1.91 to the man, and the interest only 11 cents. In 1865, when the debt reached its highest, it was \$78.25 to the man, requiring \$4.20 interest to maintain it.

Seven of the alleged perpetrators of the fearful crime committed in Henry county some time ago were arrested Tuesday night by the citizens of the county. They are all grand sons of Mrs. Omm, and said to be a hard set. The crime, it will be remembered, was the killing of a negro man, the wounding of another and the burning of the dead body, together with a ten-year old girl and an infant.

A young girl named May Hill, scarcely 14 years old, came to town on Friday and made complaint against a man named Duly, of Garrard County, for seduction and cruel persecution. She was in appearance, as she is in years, a mere child, and yet she is soon to become a mother. The story of how her persecutor, whom she says is a married man, followed her up, accomplished her ruin and is still pursuing her, was enough to make one blush for his kind.—[Anderson News.]

The Railroad Committee appointed by Madison county have agreed to submit the following propositions to the Kentucky Central R. R.: "First, that the county will contribute as stock in the enterprise \$450,000. If the Company will agree to extend their road from Paris or Lexington to Richmond, thence on to Beattyville or the Three Forks. Second, that it will contribute as stock in the enterprise \$200,000, if the Company will agree to build its road from Paris or Lexington to Richmond."

San Francisco has been terribly torn up over the shooting and probably fatal wounding of Rev. L. S. Kalkoff, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor, by Charles De Young, editor of the *Chronicle*. The immediate cause of the shooting was the assertion by Kalkoff, in a public speech, that De Young and his brother were "beastly sons of a prostitute." The Workingmen turned out in large numbers and tried to lynch De Young, but he was taken to jail, and on the advice of Dennis Kearney, to whose credit he is said, the mob disbanded.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Lawson.

Rain set in on Saturday, and a small-sized flood of three days' violence was the result.

The supper held last week for the Presbyterian Church was a pleasant little affair, with plenty to eat and small fees. Proceeds, \$50.

On Tuesday—Pinell, of Kirksville, captured Newton Saunders, who was under indictment for carrying concealed weapons, and brought him to the Lancaster jail.

Invitations are out for the Governor's Inaugural ceremonies. Your correspondent had intended giving you a pen picture of the affair, but the Concert at Richmond, in which she is to take an important part, will conflict.

Circuit Court, which has just adjourned, sends the following recruits to the Penitentiary: Sweeney Morgan, 6 years; John Mayfield, 1 year; John Ray, 7 years; D. Smith, alias Prather, 2 years. The Grand Jury returned about 50 indictments.

The colored Fair set the community all agog for three days of last week. The band of music from Harrodsburg made the echoes ring with full, round tones of harmony such as few white musicians produce. On Friday night the Town Hall was given over to the tender melodies of yodeling through for a Minstrel Troupe and a Hop. On Saturday afternoon the musical organ of hilarity was about to sink into the troubled waters of dissonance, but the police secured order.

The Amateur Concert Company, led by Mr. F. J. Gardner, will give a Concert at Richmond on Tuesday eve, September 24; another at Danville on Friday, 5th prox. Stanford will come in turn, and we hope to meet with a warm reception. Among the solo singers are Miss Ella Landrum, whose superior voice combines the attractive qualities of the contralto and mezzo-soprano; Miss Lella Smith, whose clear, highly-cultivated tones give style and life to her performance, and Miss Kate Wherritt, whose youth alone should ensure for her sweet, simple songs hearty applause. Messrs. Sandifer and Gardner will give fine solos on the organ and violin.

FATAL ROW.—An old-fashioned rock fight on Lexington Avenue late Tuesday afternoon. Stones flew like hail, and blood bespattered the ground. Two of the men, Williams and Barnes, were terribly lacerated and bruised. Whiskey deprived nearly all of the combatants of locomotion. Sebastian was the man who made the assault. The officers followed on the Sugar Creek pike as far as the toll-gate, when Simpson, one of the party, turned back to repel the capturers, when his horse ran over a hog, threw the man, and fell on him. It is thought that he will die.

The Lancaster Male Academy will open on Monday next under the guidance of Messrs. B. F. Hudson and J. B. Kinnaird. Franklin Female Institute, Bourne and Lillard at the helm, will have competing assistants, Mrs. W. A. Yantis presiding over the Primary Department. Miss Mary Markberry will have the Public School. Mrs. Joshua Letcher and Mrs. W. D. Hopper will take pupils at their residences. Mrs. E. D. Potts has been petitioned by a number of her former pupils to take a music class. No arrangements have, as yet, gone into effect. Lancaster promises to become quite scholastic, especially as the colored people have also several seminaries in operation.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Chas. Finnie, of Memphis, Tenn., is taking refuge with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Dunlap, Jr. Mr. William Sellers is visiting this, the scene of his former fortunes. From Danville our recent visitors have been Messrs. Chas. Rodes, D. W. Jones and LaRue Thomas. Mr. Chas. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, was in town last Saturday. Messrs. John Logan and Wm. Green, of Hustonville, paid us a flying visit recently. Messrs. Steve White and Wm. Greenleaf, of Richmond, were here on Tuesday. Miss Josie Casey has returned to her home in Frankfort, after a month's sojourn with friends here. Miss Annie Moberly, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Miss Bettie Hoffman. On Thursday Geo. D. Potts left for Alexandria, Va., where he will attend college. Among those of our citizens and visitors who attended the Lexington Fair were Col. Walton and wife, Miss Susie Finnie, Miss Mollie Hopkins, Mrs. E. D. Potts and Mr. Woodford Dunlap.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville.

Circuit Court Monday the 1st. Small docket.

The Lexington Fair will draw many of our citizens this week.

Caldwell & Roberts have sold their stock of Groceries to Dr. H. P. Bosley and Jos. W. Fleece.

Centre College and the various schools will begin operations next week with the prospect of a larger attendance than last year.

J. Wesley Durham, Wm. Lucas and Reid S. Nichols will represent Utopia Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Henderson, on the 16th.

The South District Association of Baptists, convened in its seventy-seventh Annual Session last week at Perryville, transacted the usual routine of business and adjourned to meet next year at Lebanon.

Mr. Wm. Rue left this week with ten horses for the Springfield and Bardonia Fairs. He expects before returning home to exhibit at Indianapolis and to enter the contest with his premium horses at the great St. Louis Fair.

A good many refugees from Memphis have found temporary homes in the town and country, among whom is Judge Ellet, formerly a judge of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, and the draughtsman of the resolution, when the state of Miss. seceded.

A committee of the First Presbyterian Church has before it several plans for the remodeling of the old Church building. Work will begin in a few weeks. A lofty spire and other contemplated improvements will add greatly to the looks of the ancient sanctuary.

The first Combination Stock Sale was held at the Fair Grounds last Friday. The managers did not realize their expectations, and the friends of the enterprise were not encouraged by the result. A fair crowd attended, but the St. Albans cattle were not of a quality to tempt bidders. The horse stock was withdrawn. Seventy-five Cotswold sheep were sold at an average of about \$7 for ewes and \$6 for bucks.

A number of our citizens are looking Westward with the intention of an early departure thither. Capt. S. P. Barbee and family leave for Denver, Col., about Sept. 1st. Mr. Lud Evans expects to accompany them. J. H. Davis goes to Kansas City, where he will engage in the livestock trade. The family of the late J. L. Minor, jailer of Boyle County, will change their home to New Albany, Ind.

DEATHS.—Died, on the 20th inst., at the residence of W. D. Irvin, Mrs. C. M. Burke, aged 84 years. Mr. George Lee, Sr., the venerable father of Joseph E. Lee and Judge G. F. Lee, of this County, died on Friday the 22d inst. He was born near Georgetown, April 12, 1792, during Washington's first term of office as President of the United States. In 1812, he was married to Miss Lucy A. Thomson, of Lincoln County. Four children survive him, all of whom were permitted to stand at the bedside of their aged father during his last moments. His legal descendants embrace twenty-one grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. For more than half a century he was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and was a faithful and zealous Christian. His life was characterized by simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was a marked element in his nature.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Mt. Vernon.

The announcement that the per capita for this year will be only \$1.25 is causing to many of the teachers of this County. Their remuneration, slim enough before, will be a mere pittance now.

The backbone of the drought was broken last Friday night, and from then until Monday evening the weather cleared and the aqueous supplies bountifully and uninterrupted. We don't think we'll need any more rain for six months.

Elsewhere will be found the proceedings of the Rockcastle County Teachers' Institute. The session closed last Friday, and the entire proceedings were greatly enjoyed by all present. Prof. T. C. H. Vance left on Saturday's train for Henderson, where his engagements call for his week. He made many friends during his stay here, and we hope he will return next year.

"When Freedom from her mountain height" looks down on Mt. Vernon, she sees but a dull town—so very dull indeed that it is scarcely possible to sharpen a razor in its limits.

A young humorist of this place while out walking the other evening on the railroad track West of town, slipped and sprained his wrist. Riding, he remarked: "That's taken all the 'vit' humor out of me."

Before any freight or express matter is received at Livingston, Pine Hill or this place for shipment over the L. & N. R. R. the consignee must make affidavit that it has not been during the present summer within 35 miles of the Tennessee line.

Last Monday was County Court Day. There was an average crowd in town, tho' the day was more stormy and disagreeable than is generally seen in August. There was little business in the Court and that was quickly disposed of by his Honor, Judge McClure.

PERSONAL.—Miss Mollie Whitaker made a brief visit to Crab Orchard last week. Mr. James H. Brown and Mr. Sam Cober, of Paducah, were visiting relatives in this County this week. Harry R. Ridgway and A. B. Brown, of Louisville, were in town Friday.

When the case of the Comith, vs. J. W. Godd, for selling whiskey, was called last Monday, the prosecuting witness, Richard Jennings, was too drunk to depose. The case was continued, and Jennings was sent to jail. Once there, he talked like an "inspired inspiration."

There was a fellow in town this week trying to sell Hall's combination locks and safes. He sold no wares, but talked nearly every body to death. Had he remained one day longer, the despairing, suffering citizens would have purchased one of his strongest locks and used it to fasten his mouth.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, the great Sunday-School Evangelists, Cline and Duncan, will be in Mt. Vernon. There will be meetings each day and night. It is expected that a large crowd will be present. Every lover of religion, and especially every friend of the Sunday-School is invited to attend.

John Newton has bid us adieu. John was a section hand. He threw a rock thro' a window the other night, and John Hickory, the section boss discharged him. Before leaving, Newton wrote a farewell address to the citizens of Mt. Vernon, which he posted at different places in town. It was very touching—almost equal to that of the Father of his Country when he retired from public life.

ACCIDENTS.—Overton, a little son of R. L. Myers, while playing with some powder and fire, one day last week, had a bottle of the former to "go off" in his hands, burning his face considerably. One of his eyes was badly hurt, but it is thought he has received no serious injury. Something got wrong with a thrasher the other day, when Wm. Taylor was at work. He wanted to stop the machine and undertook to do so by stuffing the feeding-place full of straw. His hand was caught between the teeth and three fingers were taken off in a hurry. His hand was otherwise severely mangled and will probably have to be amputated.

Our amusement-loving citizens were delighted last week to behold the town flooded with bills announcing that Miss A. Moore would give a grand concert at the town hall Friday night, assisted by Prof. Shearer, the renowned prestidigitator and ventriloquist. The town hall, mind you, is the building on the hill, used as a school-house. Friday night came, and found the vast auditorium filled from pit to dome with a breathless and expectant audience. The exercises were opened by Prof. S., who performed the startling feat of passing a marked coin through the top of a small table. Other like wonderful things were done by the Prof., all of which were ridiculously mysterious. Miss Moore then emerged from behind a small curtain stretched across one corner of the room and sang "The Old Maid's Lament" in a voice of painful melody and thrilling monotony. She was loudly applauded. She next sang "The Gyro's Warning." At its conclusion, the misery she had inflicted on the audience found vent in the most agonizing curses. Altogether, the concert was the most sublime humbug we have ever seen. We want no Moore such.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

—AT THE—

NEW MEAT AND PROVISION STORE.

—KEPT BY—

A. J. HARRIS,

—YOU WILL FIND—

The best of Fresh Meat, Flour, Meal, and all kinds of Groceries, Bacon and Lard, all of which will be sold low for Cash or Barter. Also Saddlery and Harness of all kinds. Repairing done in best style. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and see them.

LEXINGTON RACES.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION.

FALL MEETING OF 1879.

Monday, Sept. 8th.
Tuesday, Sept. 9th.
Wednesday, Sept. 10th.
Thursday, Sept. 11th.
Friday, Sept. 12th.
Saturday, Sept. 13th.

3 Races each day. Races to commence promptly at 2 o'clock, P. M.

For particulars, see official programmes.

D. VENTRILLOQUIST, JR., Pres.

F. VENTRILLOQUIST, JR., Pres.

—TRUSTEE'S SALE—

—OF—

Splendid Blue-Grass Farms and Pasture.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to me by Wm. Burton, for the benefit of his creditors, I will, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1879, at the late residence of Wm. Burton, 1½ miles East of Harrodsburg, offer at public auction, for sale, the following described property: 1st. A tract of about 200 acres, lying just East of the L. & N. R. R. and fronting on the Standard Oil Company's line. This tract includes the improvements, is in a high state of cultivation and is well fenced and watered in that part of the county. 2d. A tract of about 172 acres, adjoining Buchanan on the North and fronting on Danville Pike, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 3d. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 4th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 5th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 6th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 7th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 8th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 9th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. R. Cooper farm. A good and comfortable dwelling-house and other improvements on it. 10th. A tract of about 172 acres, known as the G. R. Cooper farm, and known as the G. 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